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News and Views . . .

and what have you

by BOB CRAIG

Through the cooperation of he lcoal doctors, nurses, and Interested citizens, the people of Hamlin will have an opportunity to virtually eliminate the possibility of Hamlin having a polio epidemic in the fu-

Although most people seem to be under the impression that since they have had Salk shots they do not have to worry about polio anymore, this is not the case since the Salk shots only protect against paralytic pollo. There is still a need to wipe out the disease.

With everyone taking the vaccine at the same time it will be much simpler to remember when the next dose is

If you plan to be out of the area on Sunday, September 16, try to be back in town before p.m. Sunday evening so that you and your family can be pro-

While the vaccine will be administered free of charge, is is hoped that the people will

The 1962 Homecoming of the

the dream come true, can ac- will be given on Dec. 9.

too much of a job. And probably if they were to stop and look back now they would see

that these people were probab-But if you don't know that you are trying to do too much, and just buckle down and go to work, it is amazing how much

you can accomplish. If the people of Hamlin will make up their minds that they want something bad enough and roll up their sleeves and go to work the possibilities are

unlimited. It would seem to me that some of the other organiza- for Brucellosis in Jones Countions should do well to take advantage of Mrs. Riddle's talents (after she has a chance to get over homecoming) and do a little dreaming about what they would like to see done in Hamlin.

Band Wins First In Roby Parade

rade last Thursday in Roby.

first with Roby High School tober 1st. second; Sweetwater High tested and you need informa-School, third and Rotan High Band of \$25 will be used to aid tact your local line-up man in in the band's trip to the State Fair of Texas, October 9 and

The Hamlin High Band is paring for the coming football Feed Friday

School lunches Remain Same

The lunchrooms will open Tuesday, September 4, 1962, the first day of school. The price of lunches will be the same as last year.

For grade school students, the price will be 30c per meal if bought by the month, or 35c per meal if bought daily. High school students will pay 35c per meal if bought by the month or 40c per meal if bought



GETTING READY FOR SEPT. 16-Directors of the Sabine oral polio mass inoculation program to be staged here this fall met Monday at 3:00 p.m. with Mrs. Rudy Hamric, seated, center, program co-ordinator, to discuss the plans of administration of the vaccine. Pictured are left to right, Robert Fowler, BCD president, Dr. M. L. Smith, co-medical director and City Health Officer, Mrs. Hamric, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, school nurse, and Mrs. Ned Moore, secretary of the BCD. The program is being sponsored by the Hamlin Board of Community Development. The first of the series of doses will be held Sept, 16 from 1 to 7 p.m.

burse the doctors for the vaccine. A special effort should be made to reach all of the prehardest group to reach and the group that stands to lose the most from polio. Local Polio Vaccine Drive

prove to be quite an affair. ducted Monday afternoon in Never have I seen so many the Hamlin Board of Commutation and the Hamlin Board of people giving their whole nity Development office to dis- Smith pointed out those peo- tain temperature and will spoil hearted support to one pro- cuss the administration of the ple who have had the Salk if not used within the prescrib-

Mrs. Kenneth Riddle who has to coincide with the schedule vaccine prevents paralytic tration. devoted untold hours to this in many area towns. The first polio but the oral vaccine precause and seems to have the dose will be Type I and will be vents polio. knack of getting other people given on Sept. 16 from 1 to 7 Each of the three doses are babies six weeks old to include p. m. in the Hamlin High compete within themselves all ages. This is but another example School Gymnasium. Type III therefore each person should Mrs. Bob Craig, publicity of what someone with a dream, will then be given Oct. 28 and take all three doses to be im-

I am sure that in the begin- co-ordinator for Hamlin, pre- Sabin oral vaccine had already licity in the schools. The Rev. said that they were taking on for those who will be responsi-

> the campaign. program are Dr. M. L. Smith, lety on the campaign. Dr. E. J. Hawkins and Dr. E. The program calls for every-D. Perrin. The sponsoring one taking their dose between munity relations.

Sabine oral polio vaccine here, shots should take the oral ed time thus necessitating the A great deal of credit is due The program is being set up vaccine. He said," the Salk mass inoculation type adminis-

medical science.

sided and mapped out duties been purchased and doses for Fred Brown, president of the ble for the various phases of for the Hamlin area. The local tact the churches in regard to group is working with the Tay- the program. Medical Directors for the lor-Jones County Medical Soc-

4,000 HEAD OF CATTLE TESTED IN COUNTY DRIVE

ly 200 herds have been tested ed below: ty since the program began here August 13, according to information received this week from County Agent, Kirby Clayton who is acting as coordinater for the County Program.

Out of the four thousand tested, there have been five reactors representing only five herds. As of this date the infection rate has been running very low. Clayton says that ap-Band won the band division in proximately one third of the further information on the prothe 17th Annual Fisher Coun- land area of Jones county has gram call the county agent's ty Livestock and Rodeo Pa- been covered by the testing office or the Blood Testing crew of this date. The crew ex-The Hamlin High Band was pects to be finished around Oc-

If your cattle have not been In Local System School placing fourth. The tion on when and where to get prize awarded the Hamlin your cattle tested, please con-

Booster Club Sponsors Melon

take the place of the regular North Texas University will Pit, Mack Perdue; Route 14, meeting which was scheduled teach biology and assist in Colored, I. J. Starr; Route 15, Sept. 3. There will be no meet- football and will be head track Celotex, Jerry Larned and M. ing Monday.

Charles Pearce, president; John and coach Junior High athletley Butler, Sonny Brown and teach music and the 5th grade er; Route 20, Tuxedo, Nordie Bayouth, directors.

L. C. Bonds, Hamlin John Brown Sr., Neinda Spencer Baize, Tuxedo Gayle Baize, Tuxedo Bill DeBusk, Plainview Clyde Wright, Radium Elvis Rodgers, Radium Tem Nix, Radium Edgar Boaz, Sinclair H. H. Boaz, Sinclair

Mr. Rainwater, Sinclair If you have problems on getting your cattle tested or need

Five New Teachers

Registration for the fall term of the Hamlin Schools was completed last week. All Routes Unchanged schools will open September 4, 1962 at 8:30 a. m. Five new teachers have been employed the few changes that will be for the new school year accord- necessary to meet the needs of grandchildren and two greating to C. F. Cook, Superinten- our children. Any changes that

lin and Colorado City will be uate of Hardin Simmons Uni- ter. The buses will run reguheld Friday at 7 p.m. followed versity will teach High School lar routes September 4, 1962. by a watermelon feed spon- English. Phil Dye, a graduate sored by the Pied Piper Boos- of Abilene Christian College their routes are as follows: will teach 7 and 8 grade math, Route 12, Hitson, Edd Farmer The Friday night event will Jerry Larned, a graduate of and Phil Dye; Route 13, Gravel coach. Grady Allen, a graduate S. Johnson; Route 16, Wise Officers of the Club are of West Texas State, will teach Chapel, Wayne Hodnett; Rcute in the DePriest school.

A planning session was con- group is the Board of Commu- 1 and 7 p.m. and only Type I will be given at this time. The

and the determination to see the last of the series, Type II, mune to all polio known to lace, school nurse, B. V. New-Mrs. Rudy Hamric, program Mrs. Hamric said that the Principal, will handle the pub-

Mrs. Ned Moore, secretary of the BCD, will be the director of professional and com-

Directors of distribution and supplies are Doug Justice, manager of the Hamlin hospital, Rudy Hamric, local lawyer, and Ned Moore of West Texas Utilities. They will be responsible for transporting the vaccine from the frozen food lock-Four thousand head of cat-, your area. A list of the line-up er plant to the gym and maintle representing approximate- men for Jones County are list- taining it at the proper temp-

Robert Fowler, president of the BCD, and James Rodgers, local CPA, will be in charge of the records and surviellance. Ned Moore Jr., sophomore student at McMurry College, posters and exhibits for the

Present for the meeting were Dickerson, president of the As- 1939. perment Luncheon Club and Mrs. Robert Boldaz, school

West Texas area drive.

School Bus

same as last year except for Caulley; a sister, Mrs. Dora will be made will be because A scrimmage between Ham- Mrs. Nelva Fowler, a grad- we can serve our students bet-

Names of the drivers and 17, Nienda, Grady Allen and Scarborough, vice president; ics. Bobby Carrell Cain, a grad- Fred Boen; Route 19, Flat Top, James Wright, secretary; Stan- uate of Butler College, will Samuel Walker and H. L. Tud-

List Several 'Firsts' Many firsts are being added be presented by Hal Walker Mrs. Austin Poe, (1957) Miss introduction of Evelyne Bal-

to the Homecoming activities of Dallas. other ex-students work long of schools, will welcome the Rowland (1960), Mrs. Garland er, by Mrs. Bill Shira. hours to get everything ready assembly. for the eighth annual event.

This will be the first time for the football game to be scheduled on Saturday even- coming Means to Me." ing to enable those who travel the game.

a long distance to be here for Also the publication of an ex-student directory is unprecedented. The directory which is now being printed will contain more than 2,000 names of former students with information about them, if it was available at press time. The publication is being folded and assembled by the former

The parade will also be an initial undertaking. Pep rallys have been held in the past but this year the whole town is entering into the spirit of the Homecoming and is participating in many ways.

Floats and entries from civic organizations, clubs, school organizations, busineses, classes, one riding club and an old car division will make up the parade which will line up on the Rotan Highway and proceed downtown at 10:00 a. m. Saturday.

The ex-students are being given a chance for the first time on their choice for the ex-student queen from the seven nominees which were chisen by the ex-student officers. Voting will be completed this week.

The children are also being given a special place in this year's activities as several children of former students will appear on the program Saturday morning at 10:00 a.

Also, a child's plate is being offered for 75c for both the noon meal and supper.

The program Saturday afternoon will open with organ as editor of the annual. selections by Judy Fitzgerald and then will be called to order by Auctioneer Cecil Sellers of W. 1st Street, Hamlin. the class of '39.

Lannie Fostor, beef cattle; The invocation in song will

RITES HELD

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 4:00 p.m. Night Results for Charles Arthur (Happy) McHone, 75. The services were held in the McCaulley Baptist night family night at the Ham-Church with the pastor, Rev. lin Riding Club Arena were Gerald Tidwell, and Thomas E. released this week by the di-Cudd of the Hamlin Church of rectors, Dr. E. J. Hawkins,

Christ, officiating. Mr. McHone died at 1:30 p.m. The events and winners are Tuesday, August 21, at his listed below. home near McCaulley. He had Abilene, is preparing colored been ill for about three months. son. His death was attributed to a heart condition.

He was born Jan. 27, 1887, my Hawkins and Pierce Hol-Dr. Smith, Mr. Newberry, in Kentucky. His parents were land. Moore, Fowler, Rodgers, Mmes. Mr. and Mrs. Lou McHone. He BARREL RACE: Jimmy Hamric, Moore, Craig, Wallace was married to the former Eu- Hawkins, 24 sec., Jim Bonds, and from Aspermont, Oscar la Fancher in Roby on Dec. 4, 25 sec. Pierce Holland, 30.6 Fe, Sharon Leverett, and sec-

He moved to McCaulley from Dallas in 1939. A veteran of World War I,

Plans are now being made he was a member of the Woods, Tommy Johnson. to include Aspermont in the Church of Christ and the Mc-Caulley Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, !

one son, Ivan F. of Illinois; two daughters, Mrs. Fay White land, 37.5, Bobby Miller, 41, Mrs. Birt G. Deel of Houston and Mrs. Jerry The bus routes will be the (Charlene) Maberry of Mc-William of McKinney, six grandchildren.

Burial was in McCaulley cemetery with Masonic graveside rites. Pallbearers were Dick Maberry, George Maberry, Rod Brown, T. E. Green, Jerry Crowley and W. J. Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker and daughters, Suzanne and Tina daughter, Donnay, moved Fri-Kay attended the commencement exercises at North Texas State University, Denton, the junior high school. Mrs. Thursday night August 23, Adair will teach in elementary where the Adair's son, Don re- school. ceived a BS degree in Physical

a short talk.

be Mrs. Jack Russell (1939), Anson will be followed by the terson and Rebecca Ferguson.

Another Hamlin High school

beauty, Gloria Jenkins, is

among the 10 girls who will

compete for the Jones County;

Queen title won last yaer by

Janice Richardson of Ham-

The queen coronation Satur-

day night, Sept. 8, is one of the

feature events of the 4th an-

nual county wide exposition to

be presnted on the fair grounds

Other entertainment will

include a western and country

music show and talent contest

Friday night, parade Friday af-

ternoon non-regsitered horse

Hamlin FFA boys will have

number of entries in the

livestock division of the fair,

including beef cattle, swine

The Hamlin nominee in the

sweetheart of the FFA chap-

ter. Last year she was vice president of thte Future Home-

makers of America, and was

a member of the student coun-

cil, Spanish Club and National

Honor Society. She also served

Miss Jenkins' parents are Mr.

Robert Allen, beef cattle;

George Stovall, beef cattle;

Johnny Stovall, swine, Roonie

Teichelman, swine: Holman

JoJnes, sheep and Danny Nie-

The queen candidates will

be presented in the fair open-

ing parade Friday afternoon,

Sept. 7 at 3:00 and in the coro-

Riding Club Family

Winners of the Saturday

Bill Feagan and L. C. Bonds.

TIE RIBBON ON BABY

DONKEY'S TAIL: Linda Ber-

ry, Pierce Holland, Lanny

RUN, RIDE, LEAD: Her-

man Woods 34.5, (penalized 15

ling his saddle) Butch Hol-

Jim Bonds, 4.15, Steve Feagan,

RACE: Al Sibert pulling Be-

Danny Griffin, Al Sibert pul-

RIBBON RACE: John and

Butch Holland, 16.2, Al Sibert

Bonds and Jimmy Hawkins, 17.

Holland, Toby Johnson.

BUCKING BURROS: John

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adair and

day to Grandfalls. Texas, where

ling Becky Martin.

August 27.

decken, sheep.

and Mrs. E. N. Jenkins, 438 S.

queen contest, Miss Jenkins, is 7:30 Saturday night,

show and midway rides.

inAnson Sept. 7-8.

HAMLIN GIRL ONE OF TEN

COUNTY FAIR QUEEN NOMINEES

ian of the Class of 1918, will will then be recognized. These book reviews, will be the com-

presented by Denise Preston. Denver, Colo., Mrs. Henry Al- and the present 1962 fashion. J. C. Tittle, Hamlin's first britton of Hamlin, Mrs. Birt Models will be Mmes. Dean football coach, now of Austin, G. Deel of Clyde, Mrs. George Witt, Darrell Wheat, H. M. will highlight the program with Kinney of Stamford and Mrs. Drake of Abilene, Thomas Fer-

C. F. Cook, superintendent Sowland Sr. (1959), Mrs. Brad speech and tap dancing teach-

Mrs. Miller, who is well Basil J. Teague, valedictor- The 1962 Queen Nominees known for her presentation of speak briefly on "What Home- include Mrs. Jack Wilson of mentators for the show of fas-Anson, Mrs. Robert Fowler, of hions from 1894, 1918, the "School Days" will then be Hamlin, Mrs. Jack Howard of early Twenties, the Thirties

Vivian Williams of Slaton. | guson, Pete Bond, Jack Owen, Past Homecoming queens Thank Heaven For Little Tom Porter West of Abilene, will be presented. These will Girls' sung by Jack Wilson of Misses Nina Jean, Bunny Pat-

Vickie Walker of Dallas will present a tap dance routine.

Freida Ford will sing "Whatever Will Be Will Be."

Presentation of gifts will be made to the following: Ex traveling longest distance; family with the most Exes present; Ex with the most children, oldest teacher present and youngest Ex present.

Piano selections will be presented by Ann and Mary Ford of Abilene.

The program will close with a business session.

The Rainbow Girls who will be dressed formally and serve as shers are: Gloria Jenkins, Cindy Stephens, Elizabeth Cunningham, Carolyn Reynolds, Marolyn Reynolds, Connie Duncan, Sue Perryman, Lynn Miller, Glenda Hudspeth, Pam Smith, Mary Lois Patterson, Christie Wallace, Mary Margaret Turner.

Mrs. Ken Riddle, president of the Ex-Student Association said this week that everyone is invited to attend the Homecoming. She said "Just as everyone took part in the rodeo because it 'was Hamlin's' we Mrs. Kirby Clayton, commit- want everyone to take part in the chairman has announced Homecoming because it too is that there will be a coke par- Hamlin's." She also mentioned ty for the nominees at the that the cooperation of those West Texan Hotel at 2:00 p. m. who have helped has been out-Friday, preceeding the parade, standing and many people who at which time the girls will are not ex-students have shown tremendous interest.

Tickets are now on sale for the football game, the noon meal and the fried chicken supper on Saturday.

Rally Planned For Saturday The Jones County Youth Ral-

ly will be held Saturday, Sept 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Baptist Church in Stamford. Kenneth Leverett, football coach here, will be the speaker. Election of officers for the coming year is also scheduled.

GLORIA JENKKINS

nation on the fair grounds at

be introduced by the judges.

County Youth

. . . Jones Co. Fair nominee

hour following the program. All teenagers and young peo-

ple are invited to attend.

6 Stonewall 4-H Youth Qualify

CALF RIDING: Toby Johncompetition. First places went to Billie Ann Vahlenkemp in FLAG RACE TEAM: Ed Poultry, Brenda Dalby in Cit-Branscum, Dr. Hawkins, Jimizenship, and Carolyn Sander in Helath. Other qualifications were second in Poultry, Nancy Vahlenkemp, second in Santa

Official notice of individual farm allotments for the 1963 wheat crop were mailed to pro-The host church will serve ducers last week, according to refreshments at the fellowship J. Noel Weaver, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, who urges eligible wheat producers in Jones County to cast their ballots in the National Wheat Quota Referendum to be held on Thursday, August 30, 1962.

Polling places for the Aug-Six Stonewall County 4-H'ers ust 30 Referendum where the qualified their records for State wheat quota ballots may be cast from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. have been set up at the following places: Farmers Co-op Gin, Hamlin; Farmers Go-op Gin, Stamford; Felts Service Station, Lueders; Nugent Schoolhouse, Nugent; Hodges Co-op Gin, Hodges; Noodle Co-op Gin, Noodle; Jones County ASCS Office, Anson.

BALLOT FOR EX-STUDENT HOMECOMING QUEEN

Class of MAIDEN NAME

1913 Jewel E. Robbins - Clyde, Tex.

1916 Ineth Vivian Harden-Slaton, Tex.

1931 Dorothy Boyd - Hamlin, Tex.

1932 Doris Pope - Stamford, Tex.

1933 Lusara Randel - Anson, Tex.

1939 Marjorie Riddle - Hamlin, Tex.

seconds for Dr. Hawkins stea- NOMINEE

Mrs. Vivian Williams LITTLE RED WAGON Mrs. Henry Albritten

linda Sibert; Al Sibert pulling Mrs. George Kinney Mrs. Jack Wilson Mrs. Robert Fowler

and Ed McConnell, 18, Jim Mrs. Jack Howard

Hamlin, Texas.

My dues are paid ...

1943 Margaret Sellers - Denver, Colo. .Class of.

Dues attached

Don will coach and teach in Clip and mail to Hamlin Ex-Students Association, Box 323 Classes in Grandfalls began

7. There was an assembly in with Mrs. House as cook.

The seniors were thrilled to receive their rings the first day on Leverett, Kenny Spitzer, routes. Two buses will cover Stonewall; leadership, Michael Tim Jennings, Billie Vahlen- the area. kamp, Sofia Vargas, and John 4:H

expected. The enrollment was Vahlenkamp and Sofia Vargas was submitted in the various Doyle began his school days with Sharon Leverett. She was

Ann Vanderworth of Denver, ling, Kent; dress revue, Jo Ann Colorado and Scotty Scott of Hejl, Baylor; Lynda Navaratil,



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at Vernon recently are compet- clock. His parents and grand- and the J. F. Newmans. ing in the state 4-H Club - parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beno wards program, except indiv- Herttenberger of Old Glory, Thomas, visited her other son's

The Old Glory school started Lunch was served the first the was first and Stonewall was the commencement exercises. home with their grandmother

Knox and Sue Cave, Fisher; There will be two new bus health, Carolyn Kay Sander, Schubert, Fisher; junior poul- in Imperial, Calif. soil and water conservation, for a visit. The Vanderworth were approximately 30 or 40 Rex Chambliss, Kent; and wild-children, Ann and Michael, people attending. The ice cream

> Club installed this year's offidy White and Sharon Leverett Mrs. Charlie Letz and Tommy Mrs. Leverett and Sharon with the help of the adult lead- will take Ann and Michael visited with Mrs. Jo Garland, ers, planned the installation. back to Colorado Thursday and Mrs. Leveretts' mother. .\$3.00 The girls pledged to do their will visit there for about a duty as the 1962-63 officers, week. Susie Baldree led the motto, Donnice Sawyers went to spread were served. Nancy Christian College.

versity at Denton, Thursday Maxine Carr Williams and

AUGUST 30, 1962 won in District 3 competition evening, August 23, at 8:00 o'- children of Tulsa, Oklahoma

ith a bang. We started with day of school which lasted unsecond, receiving \$75 and \$50 Doyle is presently employed and Thomas for a visit. Their ne lewest enrollment in the til 2:30. This years servers are: respectively in the electric by the Colonial Pipe Line Com-Ann Vanderworth are are a few more pupils kamp, Carolyn Sander, Nancy A total of 1,246 4-H records family formerly lived here and with Character Lawrence and Ann Vanderworth

There were several visitors J. G. Simmons, Vernon, District Keith Newman, son of Mr. o get acquainted with the new at school: several mothers; 3 Agent. Among the area in- and Mrs. J. F. Newman, is

life conservation, Alan Dunlap, came home with their grand- and cake was delicious. Vanderworth here. Mr. and mother who broke her arm.

Vahlenkamp played the piane. Mrs. H. E. Carr had as week-Our thanks goes to Mr. Henend visitors the following rela-Meuree of Stamford, pastor. nig for the fine work he is do- tives: her daughters, Mrs. Jack Thomas and husband, Mrs. tion at North Texas State Uni- children, all of Abilene, Mrs. Buie's - Stamford.

idual winners in the Texas attended the commencement family, the Roger Letzs, in In county competition, Cot- berger at Old Glory, attended and Roger Clayton Letz came

Girls from around town came and got aquainted with Ann. eachers and to learn the rules. Clarice Leverett, Judy Garner, dividual winners were: Citizenhome with his parents until I would like to mention that cachers and to learn the rules. Clarke Detection and Mack ship, Brenda Dalby, Stonewall; Sept. 13. He completed his Judy White is the Old Glory eachers got acquainted with Newman, all exes of Old Glory; Dalfarth Camp, Elvis Sprad-training at Biloxi, Miss., AFB Girl's 4-H Historian for the and will be sent to Pakistan second straight year. She keeps following his furlough here. He all the clippings of the surentered the service in 1961 af- rounding papers that has to do ter his high school graduation with the Club. She has done a fine job in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Letz The Variety Club had their Area 4-H Club members who Nancy Vahlenkamp, Stanley met their daughter's family, annual ice cream supper. All Diers, Stonewall; Santa Fe, the O. D. Vanderworths of types of ice cream, cake and Sharon Leverett, Stonewall; Denver, Colo., in New Mexico cookies were served. There

parents for a visit. They will al- We are happy to have Mrs. The Old Giory Giris' 4-H so visit their paternal grand- Raymond Bridges back with

Service Change

Beginning on September 2, pledge and prayer. After the Dallas to visit her aunt. She the Sunday schedule for the installation, punch, cupcakes, will stay for about a week, be- Mass at the Holy Trinity Cathprownies, nuts and cracker fore she enrolls at Lubbock olic Mission has been changed nounced by Father James A.

Doyle Herttenberger, son of Bishop Camper and husband of It's fun to shop in Buie's where Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herttenber- Roswell, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. you can look to your heart's ger, of Aspermont, received his Bill Ivey and son, Roger, Mr. content - The Country Store BS degree in Physical Educa- and Mrs. J. R. Alexander and where you are Welcome -

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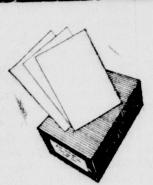
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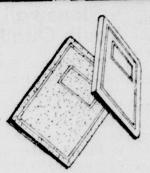
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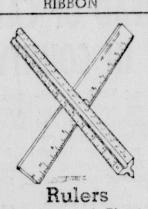
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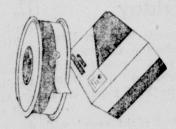
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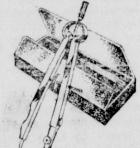
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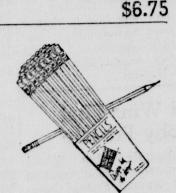


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in red and blue with treble clef design in white ave arrived with the cool pell and is a help to man and east as well as the cotton crop .This summer has been a sizzler and it seems that every one is looking forward to fall and winter this year, more than they have in some time. Attendance was off a little in church Sunday, as some

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long and drawn out.

Several from out our way at-

Mrs. Flavil Holmes and Mrs

for Miss Joyce Johnson

community, Saturday night.

were held in Abilene.

Mr. W. C. Archibald, of Buffa-

attended funeral servcies for

Mr. and Mrs. Winson Gray

Visiting with the Derrel

Thursday night with them.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs.

Grand Canyon and Las Vegas.

While in California they will

Holmes, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs.

back in church, after having Fletcher, Sr. last Tuesday af Mr. and Mrs. Henry were teernoon, at his home in Hambeen in orbit, as their friends kidded them, last Sunday, lin. Visitors in the Rosebaum when they made the plane home Saturday were Mr. and ride to Austin and back. They Mrs. Arthur Moss, of Lamesa reported enjoying the trip very Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow much, Mrs. Henry said it was her first trip down that way Goodwin and Linda, are vacathat she didn't get to stop in tioning down on the coast, ir

Brownwood for a coke. Mrs. Rex Jones and chiltended the family night of the dren spent last Sunday nighht riding club, Saturday night. and Monday with Mr. and Winson Gray attended the tea

Mrs. Mel Jones. Visitors in the Jones. Monday night were a nephew bride elect of Roy Tom Watts of Mr. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. held in the home of Mrs. K. C Bernice Watkins, of Dallas, Hughes, resident of the Corinth his father, Mr. Jake Watkins, California, and Mr. Watkins' sister, Mrs. Betty Ball, of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joiner lo Gap, last Friday, whhich visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ray and Wayne, in Anson Friday night. Wayne is transfer- Lewis family a few days last ring from Texas Tech to the week was her sister, Mr. and which a state board would decollege in Commerce, Texas Mrs. Norris Lewis and Brent, termine the value of all makes and spending a few days in be-

tween with his parents. church again Sunday morning, with them. after having had surgery, and missing and being missed, Mrs. Johnnie Lewis, spent are purchased. several weeks.

Spencer and Diane Ford were both on the sick list last went to Roby Friday afternoon nual take would be divided week, but had recovered by to the Fair, but were too late, Sunday. Diane is looking for- as they close up until rodeo ward to starting to school this time, at five o'clock.

Melinda Kay Wright is look- nett, Kay and Billy, visited ing forward to going to look with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jones, at funny books, next week Friday night. in th eoffice eof an allegry spe-

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TELEPHONE TALK

By Roy Eury, Manager

More information on Telstar

WE MADE IT!

Last month's Telephone Talk, I briefly explained Telstar and its mission. This month, I would like to expand a little more about Telstar.



As you probably know, Telstar is the Bell System's new communications satellite. It acts as a sort of moving microwave relay tower in space. Signals from the earth are received by the satellite, amplified within it, and then transmitted back to the ground

Everyone here at the telephone had his fingers crossed that Telestar would be suc-

cessful. After all, that little 170-pound ball opens a whole new world of communications possibilities. Voices, television pictures and data messages can now leap thousands of miles in a new and exciting way.

IT WASN'T EASY

Sitting back and reflecting on the many developments that made Telstar possible, three things come

1. Since the end of World War II, the Bell System has spent over one billion dollars for research and development in fields pertinent to satellite communications development.

2. Communications by satellite would be impossible without six Bell System contributions—the Transistor, the Solar Battery, the traveling wave tube, ruby masers, the waveguide, and new antennas for the ground

3. The Bell System paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for the launching of Telstar. No one got a free ride. I could go on and on about Telstar, but I'll just make

one more comment: I am convinced that if there's ever a better way of

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program.

Some counties, cities and chool districts tax them, but lese to 80 per cent of the ehicles go untaxed. So the 'exas Commission on State and Local Tax Policy proposes hat something be done about

Amendment to the constitution is their reecomendation. They suggest an amendment exempting motor vehicles from the property tax, but allowing the Legislature to tax them.

Plan is to have the Legislature set up a procedure by residents of Levelland. They and models of motor vehicles. attended midweek services at Then the county tax assessor-Mrs. H. L. Ford was back in the church Wednesday night collector would collect a tax at the rate of \$1.50 per \$100 of The pastors parents, Mr. and market value when license tags

Under this "suggestion," 40 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joiner per cent of the \$52,000,000 an-

Lt. Col. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hod- Finishes Navy Graduate Work

Navy Lieutenant Commander Lofton C. Brown, son of cialist in Abilene, but in truth Raliegh Bond were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Grady J. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum. of Hamlin, was graduated, Au-Rev. and Mrs. Lewis and gust 7, from the Naval Post children, ate lunch with Mr. graduate School at Monterey and Mrs. Joe Ford Sunday. | Calif

Thirty-seven naval officer Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Kay and Larry, have been received Bachelor of Science degrees in naval sciences at gone the past ten days on a the graduation ceremonies. vacation trip to California, having been gone the way of

The school provides officers with advanced studies to broaden their outlock and invisit his mother, Mrs. Effie crease their professional know-McCoy, Los Angeles, and sis- ledge. The courses offered by ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drees the school enables them to and children, Downey, Califor- meet the duties and responsibilities of higher rank. The graduates have been

ents, Pampa, were visitors of ordered to duty with units of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Flavil the Navy's operating forces.

Bill Clements and daughters, ques. If you have any with an of Abilene, were also present. interesting history, write Just a little reminder that brief history and attach it, Fair time will be next week- bring it to Anson Thursday end and we aree looking for- September 6th, as items will ward to seeing all of you there, be accepted on that date. Look around and see what you Pieces on exhibit will not be can find to exhibit; anything handled and a watchman will you have on hand that you guard the building at night, have made which someone else would enjoy seeing. Especial token to safeguard your exly interesting are the anti- hibits.



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SITATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN,-Very few cars and among the school districts of rucks in Texas are taxed the counties. Balance would go Texans to "live, think and drive brough the ad valorem tax to the cities in accordance with safely throughout September. their populations. County's share would be that portion paign to prevent some of the drives. represented by population out- 30 traffic deaths the Depart-

Counties and cities would be Weekend.

SOCIALIZED INDUSTRY A study committee on the highways. Cost of Government is explor- CARLA'S FORCE prison system.

000 a year for merchandise period is equal to 8,700 20-mag-

only on road and street work. Before the commission de- to the act, too, due to the U. cides whether to reccomend S. Army's planned maneuvers this procdure to the Legisla- for October. Highway workers ture, a public hearing will be will erect signs calling motorheld sometime this fall.

ing the possibiltiy of using

tires, mattresses and furniture for the prisons.

In the past, organized labor and business groups have been able to keep the state from convict labor in competition with paid labor. But the farmers have not been so successful. Prison farms produce much man can do nothing about the Counties. cotton and other products.

SAFETY DRIVES

Two more safety drives were launched by Gov. Price

He proclaimed September as Home Safety Month, asking Also outlined was a camrequired to spend the money will occur over the Labor Day small compared to prevaccine announced.

Highway Department got inists' attention to tank and convoy crossing-areas along state

Texas Water commission enconvict labor to produce more gineers have calculated the of the products used by the kinetic energy released by Hurricane Carla. They figured the State spends about \$3,000,- energy exerted over a 24-hour

such as soap, paint, tobacco, THE HAMLIN HERALD

In other words, it amounted m

to a 20-megation atomic bomb

exploded every 10 seconds for

State engineers agreed that

wind involved in such great

aton nuclear devices

24 hours.

seawall be raised six feet. POLIO CASES Doctors and health workers

Sin comes of paralytic polio reported just week were all in West Texas, with one each in Ector, Ochiltree, Potter, Randall, Tarrant and Taylor

epidemics, but one case is too

AUGUST 30, 1962

Back-to-school booster shots force. But they felt that man were urged by the State can protect the land from tidal Health Department. It said parents should check their chil-Galveston County engineers drens' vcacination records to proposed that the island city's see that they are protected against diptheria, pertussis, tetanus, polio and smallpox.

are pushing polio immunization Citrus shipping season in the Lower Rio Grande Valley op-The 1962 polio epidemic in ens October 1, State Agriculment of Public Safety predicts Texas, now at 176 cases, is ture Commissioner John White

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VIENNA SAUSAGE

LIQUID DETERGENT 2 for 49c

2 for 39c

7c Cantaloupe pound 19c **Tomatoes**

per pound 2 lbs. 25c Peaches 2 lbs. Yams

Apples 2 lb. 27c

5 for 49c Lemonade Shurfine Whole Okra 5 for 98c Shurfine Broccoli Spears 5-98c 8 oz. Banquet

5 - 98c Meat Pies 22 cz. Banquet 3 for 98c **Fruit Pies**

55c Bacon Gooch's (It's new) Steakfurter

Rib Steak Kraft's Wis.

Round Cheese

55c

pound

69c

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. cream and cake were served to non, Mr. and Mrs. Shout and Shout, was given a farewell the following: Doug Cariton, the hostesses.

party at the City park Thurs- Johnny Dominey, Larry Har- THE HAMLIN HERALD day by Mrs. Donnie Sanderlin gis, Gary Connally, Rodney Dominey, Vicki Newland, Raina Larry Hargis, of Carlsbad, After playing and making Sanderlin, Margaret Ann John-New Mexico, who has spent Kodak pictures, home-made ice son, Betty Daniel, Lynn Bran-



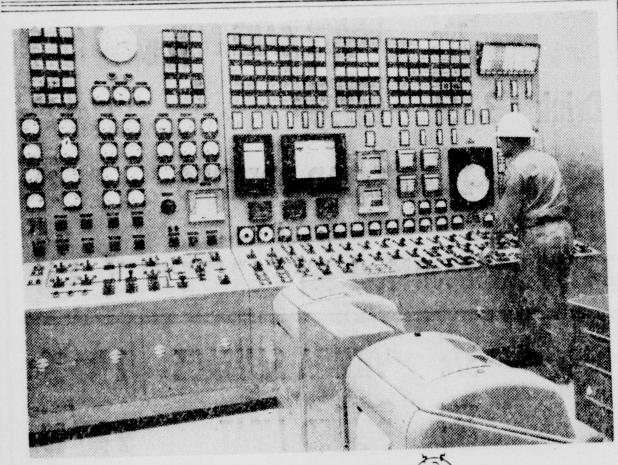
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English Peas 2 for 35c American Beauty Instant 12 servings Potato Flakes 39c	All Meat Bologna lb. 45c Meads, Dotties Biscuits 3 cans 25c
American Beauty big 7 oz. boxes MacCheese Dinner 2-35c	Biscuits 3 cans 25c Red or Yellow Meat — ICE COLD Watermelons 59c to \$1.50
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attended Hardin-Simmons Uni-

Her fiance is a graduate of Noodle High School and is em-

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served to fourteen guests.

and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adair, Mr

Kay, attended the commence-

J. A. Williams.

cal Education.

R. Hogan Sr.

EASTLAND (Spl.) - The as director of the Lueders Bap-Rev. and Mrs. Henry Littleton tist Encampment. will celebrate their 50th wed- After retiring the couple Church, met at 3 p.m. Monding anniversary on September moved back to Eastland and he day with Mrs. H. E. Black. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m. when a continued to serve as manager group of their Eastland friends of the Lueders camp for sev- Spanish Speaking Background," serve as hostesses for the af- eral more years. He has done was presented by Mrs. Fred fair, in the Littleton home, 510 supply preaching in this area Carpenter, assisted by Mrs. E. West Plummer Street.

The Littletons were married pastor for Bethel Baptist in the home of his parents, 6 Church in Eastland. miles north of Eastland on The many friends of the Lit- present. September 4, 1912 and lived in tletons from over this area are Crystal Falls where he was invited to attend. pastor of the Baptist Church immediately following their

In 1917 they entered Simmons College, now Hardin- Thomas Hogan Jr. lene, both graduating in 1923. Plan Wedding Simmons University, in Abi-While in school, Rev. Littleton was pastor of several churches in this area. The Littletons are announcing the engagewere the first married couple ment and approaching marfor both of them to graduate riage of their daughter, Sanfrom the college. Rev. Littleton served for

many years as paster of the Baptist Church in Hamlin and

Girls Evaluate Summer FHA Program Work

Students who participated in ployed by Stuckey's Pecan the Hamlin High School sum- Shoppe in Merkel. mer homemaking program met Friday, August 24, for an evaluation of projects. Those stu-Many Attend dents have completed at least one hundred hours of work-Carter Reunion most of it done as home experiences. They will receive 1/2 credit. Their work has includ- scendants of the late William ed: care and guidance of chil- J. and Lula May Carter met dren; consumer buying; fami- for a family reunion at the Mid ly and social relationships; West Cooperative Oil Mill health and home care of the Guest House on Sunday, Augsick; home improvement; home ust 19. management; personal finance; Those present were Mr. and laundry; personal care and im- Mrs. Wilburn Carter, Ronnie provement; provision of food and Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. for the family; selection, care Louie E. Carter, Danna, Wenand construction of clothing. | dell and Richie from Salinas, Punch and cookies were California; Mrs. Wanda Clark, served by Mrs. Camille Sim- Sundown; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. mons, homemaking teacher, to Hix, Gary and Sharon, Semithe following: Elizabeth Cun- nole; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar ningham, Connie Duncan, Mary Boedecker and Kent Lindsey, Ann Elkins, Marjorie Ford, Stamford; Miss Toni Taylor, Barbara Graham, Linda Hall- Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Carmark, Paula Kim, Carolyn Rey- ter, Mike and Mark, Abilene; nolds, Marolyn Reynolds, Mary Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Neeper of Lois Patterson, Melba Scott, Sweetwater. Mary Margaret Turner, Anna Attending from Hamlin were Adams, Marlene Baize, Cheryl Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carter; Brown, LeNona Brown, San- Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Carter, and dra Crouch, Shirley Farns- Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald worth, Barbara Embrey, Judy Carter and Richie Dale; Mr. Fitzgerald, Ann Johnson, Sue and Mrs. W. H. Carter; Mr. Johnson, Patricia Harkey, Bar- and Mrs. Jce W. Carter; Mr. bara Lakey, Rose Lovell, Tere- and Mrs. Don Gregory, Terry sa Josey, Judy Offield, Caron Lynn and Tracy Denise; Miss Knabel, Pertia Long, Sue Mar- Nina Jean and Mrs. Flora Cartin, Pam Smith, Phyllis Scar- ter. borough, Joyce Smith, Candice Thompson and Lou Ann Haw-

Darrell Craig Honored with Party honored with a surprise birth-

Darrell Craig was honored 21 in the home of Mrs. J. A. on his ninth birthday by his Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Craig, with a party Saturday morning at the Hamlin Jaycee Miniature Golf Course.

The guests played miniature golf and were served cake and cold drinks. The cake was made and decorated to resemble the number nine hole on the golf

Guests included Tony and Timmy Lewis, Ricky and Gerald Rodgers, Kathy and Deborah La Fernier, Steven and De Rhonda Brown, Crystal and Mrs. Jack Wicker and Walton, Susan Patterson, Carl daughters, Suzanne and Tina

Ford, Beth and Ricky Craig. Out of town guests included ment exercises at North Tex-Randy and Brenda Foil of As- as State University, Denton permont, Karen and Bobby Thursday night, August 23, Prichard of Stamford, and Mrs. where the Adair's son, Don, re-Bob Prichard, also of Stam- ceived a B.S. degree in Physiford.

EXCHANGED FRIDAY NIGHT the bride of James Robert Ki- dress of pink silk organza with ser at 8 p. m. Friday in the a full skirt, fitted bodice and home of the bride's parents, low neckline. She wore a white Mr. and Mrs. Ester Hastings. carnation corsage.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. James Woods of Hamlin, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Asper-

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kiser of Sylvester.

Helen Kay Hastings, sister attendants.

father, the bride wore a dress America. of white brocade cotton designed with bouffant skirt and fitted jacket.

A crown of handmade rosebuds held her circular veil of white nylon tulle, She wore a tiny heart necklace belonging from McCaulley, Sylvester and to her aunt, Mrs. John M. Hudson. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid arranged with Frenched carnations and carnation streamers. The Bible belnoged to her late grandmother, Mrs. John Hud-

Jones Circle Meets With Mrs. Black

The Jones Circle of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist The program, "Americans of

and is now serving as interim M. Wilson.

Six members and one guest, Mrs. Lillie Whittenburg, were

AUGUST 30, 1962 HASTINGS - KISER VOWS

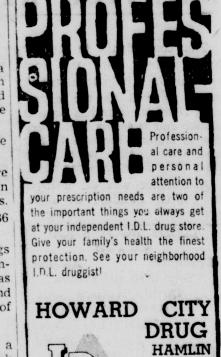
A reception followed the ceremony.

For a wedding trip she wore a dress of blue checked cotton with black patent accessories. The couple will reside at 336 S. W. Ave. A after Sept. 1.

The former Miss Hastings of the bride, and Jimmy Jeffer- was a 1962 graduate of Hamries of McCaulley were honor lin High School where she was a member of the pep squad and Given in marriage by her the Future Homemakers of

> The bridegroom will be a senior at McCaulley High School. He is active in football and basketball.

> Out of town guests attended Sweetwater.







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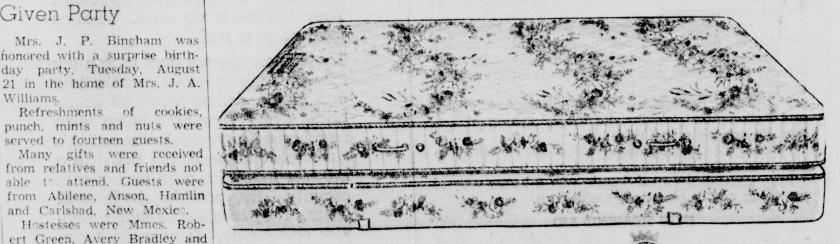
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SYLVESTER—Bettye Evelyn Garrett, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Stinson of Answer Mrs. Lester H. Garrett, be
SYLVESTER—Bettye Evelyn by stephanotis.

Mrs. Howard Stinson of Answer Mrs. Lester H. Garrett, be
Son, matron of honor, and Nanson, matron of honor, and honor, matron of honor, and honor, matron of honor, and honor, matron of honor, m came the bride of Harvey cy Van Dam of Anson, brides-Wayne Lawlis at half past sev- maid, wore dresses powder en o'clock Saturday evening in blue chiffon fashioned with the First Baptist Church.

late Mr. Lawlis. The father of the bride of-ficiated at the double ring cer-of Anson and groomsman was

non of Edmondson, pianist. great uncle, Bill Lepard of An- guests at the reception held in dren at a cost of \$3.00 per

with scalloped neckline. carried an arrangement of bins and Charles Scott.

blouson bodices. They were The bridegroom is the son of matching headdresses and each Mrs, Edward Lawlis and the carried a single long-stemmed white rose.

emony. Nuptial music was pre- Ken Prewit of Hamlin. Leslie sented by Peggy Holland of Garrett, brother of the bride, for the past several years have your child's teacher Anson, soloist, and Lois Shan- and Kohn Henley Jr., seated offered the children of the guests and lighted candles.

son, the bride was wearing a fellowship hall of the church. year. This cost is the same as formal gown of chantilly lace Also in the houseparty were it was last year. The company with a fitted bodice designed Mmes. John Henley Sr., Clar- is the same also. ence Garrett, Paul Waldrop, The administration and the Her veil of illusion was held Howard Stinson, W. T. Lawlis, teachers recommend that each by a crest of seed pearls. She Howard Lawlis, William Dob- child be insured under this pol- are the parents of a baby boy,

matching accessories and a All students participating in Antonia.

A graduate of Anson High this insurance. Also students in baby's grandmother. School, the bride attended Har- band, pep squad and other acdin-Simmons University.

Chevrolet Co. in Hamlin where bility by them because we canthe couple will reside at 530 not assume all the responsibil-W. Lake Dr.

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icy. If any parent needs fur- born August 14. Little Anussmall white roses surrounded For a wedding trip to New ther information in regard to cion Martina has five brothers

sports are required to have

tivities that require transporta-Lawlis was graduated from tion. If for any reason a parent

> material will be given each child in our school explaining the coverage and other information. Please read this completely and if you are interested, send back the envelope to

Mexico, the bride were a deep, the insurance, please call on and sisters, Mary Janie, Dorrose linen two-piece suit with any of the school personnel. | atea, Isabel, Ben Jr. and Mary

Mrs. A. G. Gonzales is the

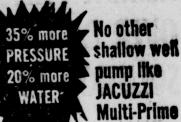
Judy Ann Pina was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pina of route 2, Hamlin on August 18 weighing seven pounds, eleven ounces, she has a brother,

The grandparents, who are all from Hamlin, are Mr. Encarnacion Orandy and Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Pina.

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Editor's note: The Neinda | everybody from Mr. Khrush- | swer either, but what Philosopher on his Johnson chev on down admits us Amerito know is where are all those grass farm on Route 1 has can farmers are ahead of the bankers and doctors and law-cattle were shipped out of Hamgotten hold of another big Russians in food production. I ers who are making all those lin to the Wichita Market . . . city newspaper, with the fol- don't want to brag, but there fast bucks by farming? results.

Dearl editar: rounded by all those unsolved together. According to him, "all tax money, crime, congestion, the result of progress." He crowded schools, parking, etc., claims that "federal policies ing the farm problem, and it culture the small-town banker, was with considerable interest the small-town doctor and I ran into a newpaper which a anybody else after a fast buck." puff of August wind turned up In other words, it's all

THE HAMLIN HERALD

But this big city columnist

out here on this Johnson grass those small-town bankers and farm the other day with an small-town doctors and lawarticle in it by a big city col- yers who have bought up the umnist discussing the farm farm land and produced the problem. He has a brand new surplus in order to make some explanation for the farm sur-

contending all along the farm cize this city columnist, and And I notice very few of them fellow. Not that we consider surplus was due to the fact after all, you've got to rememare giving up their jobs in it "lucky" to be hit by a car us farmers are just more capa- ber that one of the most in- town to really go whole-hog but lucky that no more bones ble than say for example the viting things about the farm after those fast bucks cut in were broken or perhaps killed. scientists. Everybody problem is that anybody can the country. President Kennedy on offer a solution to it, safe in down admits the Russians are the knowledge that nobody farm problem is that it puts ahead of us in space, just as else has found the right an-

after all, farm problem is that anybod yean offer a solution to If I lived in a city sur- has adifferent explanation alit, safe ein the knowledege that nobody else has found the schools, parking, etc., ET ET this productivity in American right answer either, but what problems like traffic, lack of agriculturee is not necessarily I'd like to know is where are all thse bankers and doctors and lawyers who are making I'd devote my time too to solv- have been drawing into agri- all those fast bucks by farm-

my opinion that all of them \$2.00 cash prize. together haven't added over two inches to the mile-high surplus, and as for making any 25 Years Agohasn't had an opportunity to son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Now I don't want to criti- examine their farm ledgers. Townley, is a very lucky little

Another nice thing about the city columnists in the same class with country columnists AUGUST 30, 1962 when it comes to finding a

solution, and if I lived in a big with all those city problems closing in on me, I'd attack the farm problem myself at least twice a week and sometimes on Sunday. Yours faithfuly,

40 Years Ago-

Last Saturday five cars of Mrs. H. D. Neff, who will have charge of the music department of Hamlin Schools for the next school year, desires to meet at her home all who expect to take music in the next term . . . Hamlin was host to the women of the Sweetwater District of the Woman's Missionary Society . . . "Uncle Perk to Hamlin went, where many happy days he spent . . Now I konw some bankers Give us two lines to complete and doctors and lawyers who this verse. For the best two own same land, but it has been lines sent in, we will give a

. What is believed to be the first concerted effort in the nation to eliminate from popular women resent, "housewife," today has resulted in the substi-

ute word "Neolectress." as defined as meaning nodern homemaker alert to his new electric age." Mrs. len D. Parker, Abilene winer pointed out that "neo" ests feminine usage of elecricity . . . "The abolition of the state property tax is the greatest tax reform need in Texas today, Everett Looney of Austin, former assistant atorney general, told the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association convenion here last week.

15 Yecrs Ago-

vears of railroading has retired from service as agent at the Katy depot . . . Daily collections of trash were started in the business section of town this week by the City of Hamlin . . . Buna, Villa, and Mary Debs Rountree were in Odessa this week-end to bring Mrs. J. D. Rountree home. Mrs. Rountree had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Spaulding . . . Lieutenant Governor, Allan Shivers will launch the annua finance drive of the Chisholm Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America, September 25, with a special address at the "kickoff" breakfast to be held at McMurry College in Abilene.

10 Years Ago-

Dr. Ernest H. Hereford, gove Training Union ernor of Rotary District 200, Evening Worship will make his annual visit to the Hamlin Rotary Club Wed- Prayer Meeting _____ 7:30 p.m. Song, Prayer Service __7 p.m. nesday, September 10. He will confer with President Wesley NORTH CENTRAL BAPTIST FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Nail and other Hamlin officers on Rotary administration and services, and will speak at the noon luncheon at the Oil Mill Book of Texas Agriculture" at the Texas State Fair . . Scores of Hamlin area farmers, ranchers, oil people and business men were among the estimated 1,500 people attending the counyt-wide party given last Friday night at Anson honoring those of the agriculture and oil industry.

5 Years Ago-

Four Hamlin young people will be among the 325 candidates for degrees at summer commencement exercises at Texas Tech. They are: Jerry Williams, agricultural economics; James Rodgers, accounting; Marvin Johnson, mechanical engineering; Otha Lea Grice, home economics education . . . Thirty-nine pep squad girls of Hamlin High School were present Tuesday morning to select leaders for the ensuing year and transact other business of the group under direction of the sponsor, Dora Mitchell Jack Wright Jr. of Hamlin, who recently was discharged after three years of service in the US Navy, was cited several weeks ago by his commander for meritorious performance of duty.

born on August 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Baxter. He weighed six pounds, eleven ounces. The Baxters, who are residents of Anson have eight other children;; Jimmy, Opal, Rita, Carolyn, Jean, Beth, Loretta and Sandy Lou.

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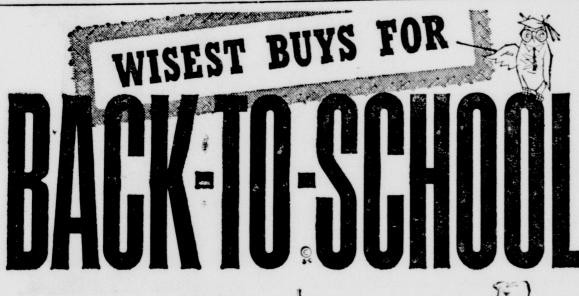
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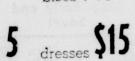
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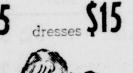


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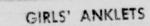
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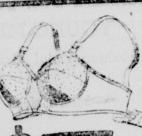
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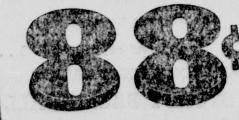
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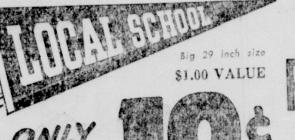
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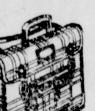
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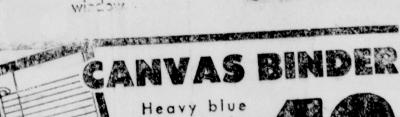
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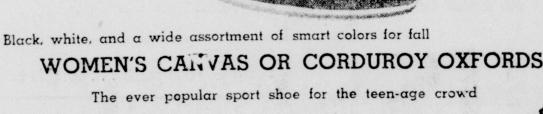
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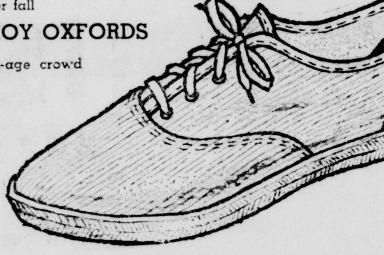
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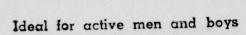
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